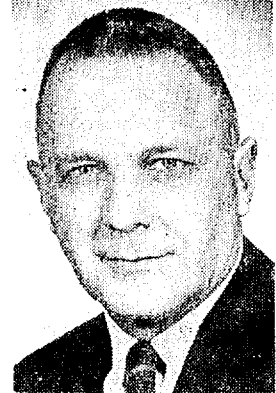


KOSYGIN CONDEMNS CAMBODIA ATTACKS

Gast Will Run For Legislature

Lincoln Supervisor Seeks Seat Held By Pears

Harry Gast, Jr., supervisor of Lincoln township, today became the second candidate seeking Republican nomination for state representative from the 43rd district.



HARRY GAST, JR.

In announcing his candidacy for the seat from which long-time State Rep. Don Pears of Buchanan is retiring, Gast said he was encouraged by many persons in the district who feel they needed someone in Lansing who understands the needs and value of local government.

The 43rd district covers most of Berrien county west of the St. Joseph river, plus Berrien township on the east side of the river, and four townships in Cass county.

George Horst of Buchanan, a one-time St. Joseph minister and retired industrial executive, was the first candidate to toss his hat in the ring for the state legislative post several weeks ago.

BERRIEN NATIVE

Gast, 49, a well known area farmer and businessman, is a life-long resident of Berrien county and has been active in local government for 25 years. He served as township treasurer previous to his election as supervisor in 1965. He also presently serves as vice-chairman to two county boards, Berrien County Board of Health and Berrien County Public Works board.

Gast graduated from St. Joseph high school in 1937 and attended Michigan State university, taking courses in agriculture, forestry and conservation.

Gast said he has seen the township grow up around him and has had the privilege of working in the many vital areas necessary to provide service to people, such as the organization of a fire, police and zoning and planning departments.

MEMBER OF BOARD

President of the Evans school board at the time of the La keshore consolidation, he went on to be a member of the Lakeshore board of education and held that office during the construction of the new high school. It was then necessary to resign this post due to his duties as a Lincoln township official, he said.

A major part of his work during the past five years has been in the area of school districts throughout Berrien county.

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 2)



GI FIND IN CAMBODIA: American soldiers hold a large portrait of the late President Ho Chi Minh of North Vietnam found during search of a rubber plantation at Mimot, about eight miles inside Cambodia. (AP Wirephoto)

Russian Premier Warns U.S.

Meanwhile, More Bases May Be Hit

MOSCOW (AP) — Premier Alexei N. Kosygin today condemned the U.S. military operations in Cambodia and warned that the Soviet Union "will draw the appropriate conclusions from such a line of action."

The Soviet leader, in an unusual maneuver, called a news conference to present the Soviet Union's reaction to events in Indochina.

"To the heavy responsibility borne by the United States for the war against the Vietnamese people is added a responsibility for the aggression it committed against the people of Cambodia," Kosygin's formal statement said.

"It goes without saying that the Soviet government will draw appropriate conclusions for its policy from such a line of action by the United States in Southeast Asia."

Kosygin appeared to attempt to rally the Communist world against the American campaign in Southeast Asia when he said that "all states which hold dear the interests of peace and freedom... must display a high sense of responsibility for the further course of events and a determination to contribute to ward repelling the aggressor."

Meanwhile, high allied officials said today that American and South Vietnamese troops will soon launch new offensives into Cambodia to smash more North Vietnamese and Viet Cong base camps.

The disclosure followed Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird's statement Saturday that all North Vietnamese and Viet Cong sanctuaries along the South Vietnamese-Cambodian border will be attacked.

Despite two massive allied thrusts now under way inside Cambodia, there are still at least half a dozen untouched enemy base camp areas along a 350-mile stretch of the border, from the western Mekong Delta to the region north of Saigon.

Scores of American tanks and armored personnel carriers continued the first U.S. drive into Cambodia today, uprooting trees in the biggest rubber plantation in Indochina and destroying villages to deny them to the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese.

U.S. planes bombed the town of Mimot, about eight miles inside Cambodia, today.



BATTLEFRONT FIRST AID: Wounded American machinegunner sits beside medic during firefight in plantation village in Cambodia. A machinegun ammunition belt is draped around his waist. (AP Radiophoto)

Polluters Would Pay For Being Watched

New State Fee System Proposed

By LARRY KURTZ
LANSING (AP) — Companies which contaminate Michigan's streams and skies are the targets of legislation proposing an extensive waste-watching system.

Bills to hit polluters with a so-called "surveillance fee" ranging from \$50 to \$9,000 annually are expected to be introduced early this week.

The money, some \$1.5 million in all, would pay for a big expansion in the state's pollution monitoring system.

Gov. William Milliken, who has called for the surveillance fee, says the aim is to "more than double the capacity of the state's pollution control commission and increase the surveillance capability of the Water Resources Commission by 50 per cent."

PER PLANT BASIS
The fee would be based on a formula considering the nature of the waste, the amount and complexity. It would be on a per-plant basis, meaning that a large company with several complex waste sources might have to pay several charges of up to \$9,000 each.

James Kellogg, an aide to Milliken, says there could be even more charges for firms not meeting state standards.

The proposed fee would not affect municipal discharges. Those would be monitored under appropriations from the state general fund.

Kellogg says monitoring is conducted now, but must be improved.

"It is clear we can't do the job with spot checks," Kellogg says. "We have to have some kind of continuing surveillance."

Kellogg says more than 5,000 firms would be affected by the legislation, paying a total of roughly \$1 million in water surveillance fees and \$500,000 for air surveillance.

The \$50 minimum would be paid by small plants with a simply defined waste going into a municipal sewage system.

The maximum fee would be charged against plants with huge discharges of a complex nature. The limit for air pollution surveillance would be \$8,000 per plant. Water surveillance would go to a maximum of \$9,000 per plant because of the greater complexity of water quality.

Milliken, who has talked a lot about pollution this year, says the "surveillance fee" program could make Michigan "a model in the nation for protection of air and water."

"BIG FOUR"
The governor says the proposal is one in a package he calls the Big Four for environmental protection.

The others call for mandatory air pollution control, water pollution control, and solid waste management.

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)

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Talks Continue At Whirlpool

Mediators In Negotiations As Deadline Nears

A mediation session is scheduled for 10 a.m. Tuesday to see if a settlement can be reached on a new contract between Whirlpool's St. Joseph division and the union representing its 1,800 workers.

The contract expires at midnight Wednesday.

The firm and Local 1918, International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers (IAM), joined in seeking entry of the state mediation and federal conciliation services Sunday.

OFFER REJECTED

The move followed submission by the firm of its final offer and an immediate rejection of the package by the union bargaining committee earlier Sunday.

Edward Kepp, business manager for the union, said the committee's position is that employees will continue to work beyond the expiration time until the full membership votes on the proposed final offer. A membership meeting, he said, is tentatively being called for 2 p.m. next Sunday in the Benton Harbor high school.

Kepp said the firm's offer was "far short" of what the union sought and he said figures on increases were, in some cases, grossly distorted. Wages for new employees, summer help and college students, he said, were, in effect, being cut, not increased.

The union's executive council was scheduled to meet at 4 p.m. today.

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 4)

Last Day To Register Is Friday

This coming Friday is the last day voters can register with their city or township clerk to vote in the June 8 annual school elections conducted in school districts throughout Berrien county.

Candidates for school board posts have until May 11 at 4 p.m. to file nominating petitions with school boards. Petitions can be obtained from school superintendents or business managers and must include signatures equalling one to four per cent of the number of votes won by the most popular candidate in the district school board election last year but not less than 20 names.

At least one and sometimes two or more posts are up for re-election in every district. A number of districts will be voting on millage proposals.

For Benton Harbor school district voter registrations, the Benton Harbor clerk office is open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and Friday from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Benton township clerk office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., and St. Joseph township hours are 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 to 5 p.m.

Residents of Sodus, Lagar, Bainbridge and Pipestone townships should call township clerks to obtain voter registration hours.

Robbers Get What Tax People Didn't

If the Internal Revenue Service doesn't get it, the robbers will.

Walter Emanuel, 48, of Benton Heights, was assaulted and robbed Saturday night by two men behind the Lion's tavern, 106 Water street, Benton Harbor. The \$85 they took was his income tax refund money, he told Benton Harbor police.

Emanuel, who gave an address of 2245 Irving drive, was taken to Mercy hospital by police for treatment of minor bruises. He was treated and released.

GOLF DAY-NIGHT—Blossom Trails.



DEMONSTRATORS WITH A PURPOSE: Some 100 youths massed Saturday at Broadway and Empire avenue, Benton Harbor, to begin a neighborhood cleanup under auspices of the South Side Neighborhood association. They dispersed into

smaller groups armed with rakes, brooms and shovels to wage war on litter. "It was one of the nicest sights I've seen in a long time, said Mrs. Robert Watts, a resident of the area. The cleanup was led by Ernest Whiteside, association presi-

dent; Tom Doner, chairman South Side Youth corps; Mrs. Ann Doner, youth group leader; Ron Ward, block captain, and Diane Morrill, membership chairman. (Staff photo)

Church Tax Exemption Is Upheld!

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court upheld today 7-1 the tax exemption of property used exclusively for religious purposes.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger said tax exemption is not the kind of sponsorship of religion prohibited by the First Amendment to the Constitution.

He said in American society there cannot be complete absence of all contact between church and state.

The important thing, the chief justice wrote, is that there be no real connection between tax exemption and establishment of religion. He said a New York lawyer, Frederick Walz, whose appeal attacked the exemption in his state, failed to establish any real connection.

Justice William O. Douglas dissented alone. He said the present involvement of government in religion may seem minimal. But, he said, he fears it is a long step down the path to government establishment of religion.

Burger wrote: "The grant of a tax exemption is not sponsorship since the government does not transfer part of its revenue to churches but simply abstains from demanding that the church support the state."

The chief justice noted that all 50 states provide for tax exemption of places of worship and that the federal government similarly has exempted church property from income taxes.

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

Big Meeting At Washington Over Cambodia

Pursuant to a White House week-end announcement President Nixon plans to meet with the House and Senate Committees on Foreign Affairs and Armed Services on Tuesday.

Though the full memberships on the four committees will attend, the sessions will split between Foreign Affairs and Armed Services.

J. William Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Affairs Committee and a Vietnamese dove for the past four years, issued the call for the unusual confrontation.

The last such meeting between a President and the Senate Foreign Affairs Committee was in 1919. Woodrow Wilson sought it in an effort to obtain Committee approval for that part of the Versailles treaty creating the League of Nations.

Wilson failed to sway the Committee's Republican majority and Uncle Sam never did join the League.

Nixon faces this same partisan hostility from Fulbright's group. The other three committees have been comparatively mild in expressing a position on the conflict.

The President's decision to inject a limited number of American troops into eastern Cambodia to squeeze out North Vietnamese remount areas caught the country by surprise. Everyone is crossing his fingers that this limited objective will not expand into something as frustrating as Viet Nam itself or worse.

Fulbright's call for the meeting is the reaction of a highly placed politician whose sensibilities are rubbed by another politician for not queuing in the former on action which the latter intends to take.

Everyone fully expected Nixon in last Thursday night's televised speech would announce an acceleration in the Viet Nam

withdrawal.

Fulbright unquestionably seated himself before the boob tube fully expecting a Presidential statement confirming the Senator's long stated assertion to the effect that Viet Nam is an impossible dream picked up by Nixon from Lyndon Johnson.

Though Nixon dwelt in detail on the limited purpose of the invasion, Fulbright, politically speaking, has to paint the venture as a spectre whose eventual dimensions are too fearful to behold.

The announced purpose of the meeting, in Fulbright's words, is to settle some constitutional questions: whether we can invade a neutral country without Congress first declaring war; and what are the limits on a President's authority as commander in chief of the armed forces to act upon his own.

Since the 20th century dawned, several Presidents have put the U.S. on a war footing without prior Congressional sanction.

Teddy Roosevelt sent the Great White Fleet on a world cruise without obtaining appropriations first.

Wilson chased Pancho Villa all over northern Mexico.

Coolidge sent the Marines into Nicaragua and Haiti to protect American investments.

FDR had portions of the fleet on convoy duty from the day that Hitler invaded Poland.

Truman propelled us into Korea, though technically speaking American participation was a United Nations action.

Viet Nam began in a limited fashion under Eisenhower, expanded somewhat under Kennedy and achieved full maturity under Johnson. The ill starred Cuban invasion was set up during Ike's final year at the White House.

LBJ also garrisoned Haiti briefly before Viet Nam had reached major proportions.

Whether the Supreme Court would accept those precedents as good constitutional law for Nixon going after the Commie hideouts in Cambodia is uncertain; but it must be clear that, if nothing else, recent U.S. history does not support Fulbright's views.

The more fruitful discussion could be the one which has drawn surprisingly little attention in the voluminous Viet Nam debate.

This is the question of the Pentagon itself being on the right track.

Two weeks ago Toohey Spaatz who commanded the U.S. Air Force in the European theatre during World War II gave an interview highly critical of the manner in which American power has been deployed in Viet Nam.

Spaatz said if American air power had gone after North Viet Nam's main port at Haiphong and the dikes controlling the major rivers in North Viet Nam and that part of South Viet Nam most strongly controlled by the Viet Cong, the war would have been finished in a matter of months.

Instead Johnson chose a conventional ground warfare out of consideration of the political consequences in hitting the enemy where it would hurt the most.

Spaatz implies, however, that the Pentagon convinced LBJ a second choice in tactics would do as well as the first option.

The best that can be said for the result to date is that the enemy is tired, possibly more so than the U.S. public realizes, but he is far from being out.

Presumably the Cambodian sortie is to tighten the noose still further.

Again, speaking presumably, Nixon has put Pentagon through a cross examination of past tactics to sort out their good points from fallacious assumptions and has received better counsel than LBJ may have been given.

If Tuesday's meetings will follow that line and muffle Fulbright's constitutional rhetoric, the decision can be made quickly and accurately on what to do about the entire Southeast Asian area.

MIDDLE MAN



GLANCING BACKWARDS

BERRIEN SPRINGS TO VOTE ON MILLS

Residents of the Berrien Springs school district will go to the polls to vote on a proposed 9.6 mill levy for three years for operating expenses.

The 9.6 mill levy proposal represents a renewal of the 5.4 mill levy which expired last December and an additional 5.2 mills for operation. If approved, the levy would run for three years.

SEEK 52-ACRE ANNEXATION

A petition to annex to the city of St. Joseph nearly 52 acres of St. Joseph township land, including Industrial Rubber Goods Co.'s Hilltop road plant, was filed this morning with the Berrien county clerk.

The acreage lies between Hilltop and Hawthorne roads, fronting from Cleveland avenue west to the present city limits. It excludes a residential development on Hawthorne, just west of the railroad tracks.

ALLIED FLEET MASSES

Great Britain rushed her merchant fleet out of the Mediterranean sea today and

Factographs

The Future Farmers of America organization was founded in 1928.

The Grange is made up of farmers and agriculturists.

Blood cannot be used as a factor in determining racial origin.

Tokyo is the world's largest city in population.

RUTH RAMSEY

Today's Grab Bag

THE ANSWER QUICK

- 1-Who was the Roman god of war?
- 2-Who wrote "Gunga Din"?
- 3-What is a breme?
- 4-How many disciples did Jesus have?
- 5-Who was the "Maid of Orleans"?

IT HAPPENED TODAY

On this day in 1855 the first women's hospital opened in New York.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

GAZEBO — (ge-ZEE-bee) — noun, a structure commanding an extensive prospect, especially a pavilion or summerhouse.

YOUR FUTURE

You shouldn't take needless risks. Quarrels must be avoided. Today's child will be bold and venturesome.

IT'S BEEN SAID

We always love those who admire us and we do not always love those whom we admire. — La Rochefoucauld.

BORN TODAY

The influence of Horace Mann, 19th century educator and legislator, is still felt in the halls and classrooms of American schools to this day.

He labored during the last two decades of his life to improve the public schools, increase teachers' salaries and set up teacher-training schools. Mann was born in 1796 and

she and France moved naval reinforcements in, but Italy remained outwardly unperturbed.

British merchant ships were ordered late last night to leave Italian ports with all possible speed, and to return to England, odd though it may seem, by the 15,000-mile route through the Suez canal and around Africa instead of over the direct and usual 2,000-mile route past the Great British fortress at Gibraltar.

CENSUS REPORT

The new population figure for St. Joseph, released from the fourth census district headquarters at Paw Paw today, is 8,340. This is a gain of 1,089 over the 7,251 figure of 10 years ago.

EDITOR'S MAILBAG

Editor,
The Herald-Press:

"WHILE I AM HONEST
PEOPLE
PICK UP PAPERS"

Last summer, Keith Lampe, an activist in Communist Jerry Rubin's radical Yippie Movement wrote for the underground press, "Almost certainly within six or eight months there will occur among most young activists a shift of consciousness emphatically away from campus-and-Vietnam issues and energetically into issues pertaining to the ecology emergency."

Then on January 2, 1970 the Berkeley Tribe wrote the objective, "The peace movement, which revived briefly this past fall, has sunk again into a

lethargy that is more than seasonal. No one realizes this more than the Moralistic leaders, who have watched their constituency slip away as the months go by. In order to broaden their base in 1970, they extended their program to include environmental control... as well as immediate withdrawal."

I believe that Ecology is going to be the great umbrella of the Seventies, with every radical issue from the governing of private property to population control tied to environment. In other words this is going to be one big polluted mess while we, the honest people, pick up paper, beer cans, and junk in general.

MRS. IRMA COLLIER
Watervliet

Editor,
The Herald-Press:

THE MURKY, OLD ST. JOE

On Friday, April 10, I was flying in a jet from Chicago to New York. It was a beautifully clear afternoon, and as we flew over the east coast of Lake Michigan, our pilot called attention to the fact that we could see St. Joseph and Benton Harbor just below. Indeed we could! And a river flowing murky in between. And dumping its dark, turbid water into beautifully, blue Lake Michigan.

What are you going to do about it, St. Joseph and Benton Harbor? Does your river flow murky every day? If it does, have you located the source of the pollution?

If you do not even care about the visible pollution, what about the invisible? Are you going to treat your citizens and lure your tourists to dirty beaches, your fishermen and canoeists to filthy rivers?

You now have daily witness to what you are doing to Lake Michigan. We fly over, looking sadly on St. Joseph and Benton Harbor.

N. J. LEONARD,
506 Indiana ave.,
Urbana, Ill.

(Ed. note. Adolph Hann, our specialist in aerial photography, tells us this turbidity is silt carried by the river into the lake. The only way to halt that erosion would be to line the river's bank with metal piling or concrete conduit from its source in Ohio to Lake Michigan. Hann also speculates that oil dripped by automobiles on to streets tends to freeze in place during the winter. The spring thaws flush this material, he speculates, in large quantities into the watercourses terminating at the lake).

DR. COLEMAN

.. And Speaking Of Your Health

Can you explain RH disease? It all seems so complicated to us. I am pregnant and have just been told that I have developed RH negative blood that may affect our child. You can imagine how upset we are.

Mr. and Mrs. G.M.B., Illinois
Dear Mr. and Mrs. B.: You are not "now" developing RH negative blood. The blood group of all people is throughout their lives.

Besides the four major classifications of blood groups, there are numerous subdivisions which usually are not Dr. Coleman considered important in giving our receiving blood. One of these subdivisions is known as the RH factor. Every person is classified either as RH positive or RH negative. Your pregnancy in no way affected your blood group or any of the subdivisions. Now, let us see if we can't clarify your confusion.

When both the husband and the wife are RH negative, there is never cause for concern that the RH factor will need consideration during pregnancy. Similarly, this is true if both the husband and wife are RH positive.

When the husband is found to be RH negative and the wife RH positive, again there is no cause for concern.

It is only when the husband is RH positive and the wife is RH negative, that there is a possibility the child may be affected by the anemia of the newborn.

Now, the technical aspects become a little more complicated. Should the baby within the womb inherit the positive from the father, special antibodies are developed between the mother and unborn child which may cause anemia and jaundice when the baby is born.

This condition is known as

erythroblastosis fetalis, and interestingly enough, is rarely present in the first-born child. Subsequent pregnancies, however, needs especially careful observation through pregnancy to insure a normal, healthy baby.

Many new techniques are now available by which the newborn can be spared any threat to his permanent health. Physicians are on guard and are ready to perform "washout" transfusions to rid the baby's blood stream of substances that might be dangerous to its health and replace it with healthy blood.

A new science of genetic counseling and genetic engineering now guide families and suggests the best ways to avoid birth defects from this or other causes.

These scientists and physicians are actually able to remove some of the amniotic fluid that surrounds the unborn child in the mother's womb and study its cells and chemistry when an abnormality is suspected.

It is even possible to manipulate genes and chromosomes and "build new genetic structures" that will eventually reduce the frequency and severity of heart-breaking birth defects.

Only by discussing your fears throughout your pregnancy can you have them allayed. This should be a happy time for you and should not be destroyed by unnecessary anxiety, especially if this is your first-born child. The question of subsequent pregnancies deserves very active planning.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH: There is no need to coax your physician into giving you an antibiotic. When it is necessary, it is given.

Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

JAY BECKER

Contract Bridge

East dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH

♠ KJ104

♥ A

♦ 8642

♣ 9653

WEST

♠ 8753

♥ Q1087652

♦ —

♣ KQ

EAST

♠ 92

♥ AKQJ85

♦ J10872

♣ A66

♥ KJ943

♦ 1073

♣ A4

The bidding:

East South West North

1♥ (out of turn)

4♦ Pass

Pass Pass

Opening lead — king of clubs.

When a player makes an opening bid out of turn, his partner is barred from bidding for the rest of the hand. The bid is canceled and the auction reverts to the player whose turn it was to call, but thereafter the offender may make any proper bid.

A player seldom gains by bidding out of turn, but here is an extraordinary case where an irregularly brought in the offender a very rich harvest.

Claggett Bowie tells the story

BENNET CERF

Try And Stop Me

Six-year-old Tommy Demuth came home from school one day beaming with pride. "I beat the whole class today answering a question about the zoo," he boasted. "The teacher asked how many legs an ostrich has and I said three." "But Tommy," objected his mother, "an ostrich has only two legs." "I found that out," nodded Tommy happily, "but the rest of the kids said four."

The Rittenhouse clan — papa, mama, and four little Rittenhouses — elected to spend their vacation on a camping trip. Wearied by six nights at trailer camps, Mr. Rittenhouse returned from scouting the locale at their seventh stop to report sardonically, "Well, folks, there isn't a campground within a radius of twenty miles that isn't packed full. For this one night, I'm afraid we're going to have to sleep in some brand new air-conditioned motel, with soft, downy beds, no bugs, color television, and breakfast served in our room — and just make the best of a bad bargain."

There's a sign at the entrance to one of Tokyo's big banks, reports Michael Berry, that reads "Soft Touch." Does this mean you can get a big loan merely by asking for it? Porish the thought! It means only that



the bank's doors work electrically and require only a gentle prod to be opened.

Richard Burton confided to Hank Grant that he once had a burning desire to smoke a hooka water pipe. Unfortunately, he couldn't hooka on to one.

Factographs

William C. Bullitt was the first U.S. ambassador to the Soviet Union.

There are 35 possible dates — Between March 22 and April 25 — on which Easter can occur.

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THE HERALD-PRESS

Twin City
News

ST. JOSEPH, MICH. MONDAY, MAY 4, 1970

BIRTH CONTROL SERVICES AVAILABLE FREE



BIRTH CONTROL CENTERS: Two buildings on Agard avenue, across from Mercy hospital, Benton Harbor, make up a centralized information and service center for women desiring birth control devices or instructions. At right is Planned Parenthood

center, operated by a non-profit private group, the Twin Cities Planned Parenthood Association. Preventive medicine center at left is clinic staffed by professionals of the Berrien County health department.

Variety Of Methods In Use

Making Sure Babies Wanted Is Overall Theme

By SANDRA DRAKE
Staff Writer

Unwanted babies or birth control... the pill, a diaphragm, the rhythm method or foams? Which to choose? And when?

All these aspects are faced by modern women today — whether a mother, new bride or working girl — who is interested in or needs help in family planning.

Women in Berrien county who desire birth control information can go to a new center located at 587 Agard avenue, Benton Harbor. It is operated by a voluntary, nonprofit group, the Twin Cities Area Planned Parenthood association.

Working in conjunction with the Family Planning Clinic of the Berrien County Health Department, the planned parenthood center provides the information and education materials on birth control while the family planning clinic provides the actual services.

Services and contraceptives are free to any woman who applies. Nearly 400 women have been served since the Planned Parenthood association and Family Planning Clinic began operations a year ago. The Parenthood association in March moved into a new building next to the clinic.

Dr. Robert P. Loeey, director of the health department who's in charge of the family planning clinic, said that persons in a position to do so, should consult a private physician.

Both centers emphasize the idea that each individual woman can decide when she wants to have a baby and when she doesn't. Birth control methods allow her this choice. Parental consent is required for girls under 18.

This choice frees the couple that already has children and wants no more; and the young couple who wants to wait a couple years or the single woman who might otherwise have an unwanted baby.

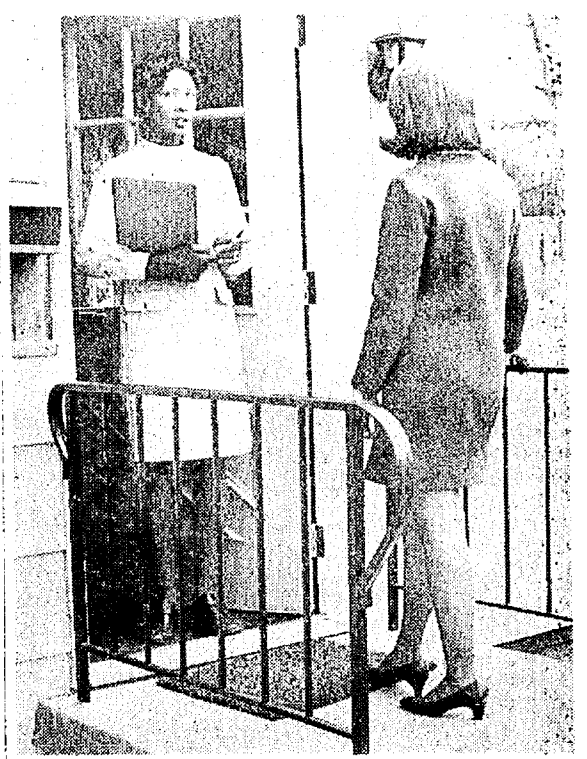
Behind the family planning concept is the hope that proper birth control methods will cut down on the number of unwanted babies in the U.S., says Mrs. Mary Lynn Sondee, executive director of the Planned Parenthood center.

MANY UNWANTED
A study released last December by Princeton University's Office of Population research stated that more than 700,000 babies, unwanted by their parents, are born every year to married couples in the U.S.

There was no figure on those unwanted babies born illegitimate.

Stressing the theme that each child should be wanted, the staff at both the center and the health clinic provide detailed pamphlets and information on all phases on birth control.

"After many discussions on our purpose — whether we are a service group the local community or part of the worldwide effort to help end population growth, our board has a sort of consensus that we're a little of both," explained



HER FIRST VISIT: A woman considering using birth control first gets orientation at Planned Parenthood center on methods available. Pamphlets and brochures describing pills, jellies, the rhythm method and other devices are distributed to newcomers. After a film on birth control and some lab testing, the woman is ready to travel next door where nurses and the doctor help prescribe the best method for the individual. Mrs. F. Allen, planning aide, greets new visitor at center.



ONE ASSISTS THE OTHER: Mrs. Georgia Merchant, R. N. gives lesson on taking blood samples from patients to Mrs. Edward (Rosie) Hudson, a family planning aide. Mrs. Hudson does such preliminary laboratory work in the Planned Parenthood center next door while Mrs. Merchant assists Dr. R. C. Conybeare, the clinic's doctor, with physicals and exams for women desiring birth control at the Family Planning Clinic in the Preventive Medicine Center. Aides also recruit new patients, help with registration and do patient follow-ups. (Staff photos)

Stephen Sizer, a board member of the Planned Parenthood group.

Visiting the center and obtaining information plus going through the entire procedure to get a particular birth control

device is relatively easy and quick.

After calling for an appointment at the Planned Parenthood center, a new patient visits the offices, sees a film, hears a lecture on birth control methods, is given a blood test and weighed and then moves next door to the Family Planning Clinic.

Volunteers from the Women's Service League plus family planning aides perform duties at the parenthood center.

At the clinic, after registration, nurses take the patient's blood pressure, the doctor gives a short physical examination, the woman decides on the best method of birth control after consulting with the doctor and the nurse issues the prescribed device. Appointments are also given for future checkups.

Of the five patients at both the clinic and center one day this week, two women wanted birth control pills, two wanted the female hormone injections called Depo-Provera and one wanted the intrauterine device.

These methods are available and approved by the two organizations. Other birth control methods offered or explained are the diaphragm, the vaginal spermicide (foam or jelly), and rhythm method.

Clinic hours for women seeking birth control information are from 9 a.m. to noon, (See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)

Catholic Fund Drive Opening With Dinner

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MSU Cage Coach To Speak

The Most Rev. Alexander Zaleski, bishop of the Catholic Diocese of Lansing, and Gus Ganakas, co-chairman of the 1970 Diocesan Development Fund (DDF), will be guest speakers at a fund kickoff

dinner Tuesday at Lake Michigan Catholic high school, St. Joseph.

Ted Vernasco, Benton Harbor, DDF chairman for the St. Joseph Deanery, said the 6:30 p.m. dinner is expected to attract more than 100 priests and parish leaders in the 1970 DDF campaign, scheduled for May 17-31. The fund is the major source of revenue for more than 20 diocesan programs of Christian endeavor. The 1970 goal is \$755,000.

St. Joseph Deanery, which

includes 17 Catholic parishes and missions in Berrien-Cass-Van Buren counties, contributed \$56,672 to the 1969 DDF. This year's deanery goal is \$61,280, Vernasco said.

Ganakas, head basketball coach at Michigan State University, is sharing DDF chairmanship duties this year with Duffy Daugherty, head football coach at MSU. Ganakas, 43, took over the head basketball reins at MSU last year, following the sudden death of John Bennington.

A 1949 graduate of MSU where he played both baseball and basketball, Ganakas coached East Lansing High School basketball teams to 176 victories (losing only 53) in 12 seasons. Gus and his wife, Ruth, members of St. Thomas Aquinas Parish, East Lansing, are parents of four girls and two boys.

DDF chairmen (and co-chairmen) for parishes in the St. Joseph Deanery are:

St. Joseph, St. Joseph, Leo K. Cook and Gaston Lemieux; St. Bernard, Benton Harbor, Leonard Pratt; St. John, Benton Harbor, Gerald H. LeFevre; Sacred Heart, Bangor, William Heinrich and Carl Wahmhoff; St. Anthony, Buchanan, John A. Miller; St. Gabriel, Berrien Springs, Gordon Lohrff; Holy Maternity, Dowagiac, John Reitenberg and Joseph P. DeSantis; Sacred Heart, Silver Creek, Pete Metras and Albert Meersman.

Immaculate Conception, Hartford, Michael J. Duffy; St. Mary, New Buffalo, Stanley Kanigan; Queen of Peace, Bridgman, James Tumino; St. Mark, Niles, Robert J. Drennan; and Maurice Van De Potte; St. Basil, South Haven, William Gallagher; St. Mary, Three Oaks, Robert Anderson; St. Agnes, Sawyer, Donald Lashley; St. Joseph, Watervliet, Martin P. Immoos and Robert Vogie.

**Mattress
Set Afire
By Prisoner**

A man in the Berrien county jail was placed on bread and water for three days Sunday after he allegedly set fire to his mattress. St. Joseph firemen were called to extinguish the flames.

The man was identified as Robert E. Cunningham, 35, of 535 Clay street, Benton Harbor, who was arrested in April on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon.

In 1964 while Cunningham was a prisoner at the jail, he swallowed broken glass in his jail cell and had to be hospitalized, according to jail authorities. They said he also set fire to his cell mattress at that time.



PLANNED PARENTHOOD FILM: A filmstrip on methods of birth control available and how to use family planning centers is shown to each new woman visitor to the parenthood clinic. Any woman can obtain the clinic and center services by setting up an appointment. Parental consent is required for those 17 years old or younger. Mrs. Mary Lynn Sondee, executive director of parenthood center, at right, reviews film's contents with Sharene Smith, family planning aide, before presentation to another group of women.

Draft Law Facts Made Available

New Volunteer Service Begins In Berrien

The Berrien County Draft Information Service has begun operations to provide young men with facts on draft laws and the draft lottery.

The Rev. Wendell Stine, of Benton Harbor, a director of the service, said it is staffed by 15 volunteers who have taken training in Selective Service laws and procedures.

WILL RETURN CALLS

Draft information is available by calling a Twin City answering service, 925-2629, or writing Post Office Box 991, Benton Harbor. Upon receiving a request for information, a service volunteer will call back within 24 hours. If the volunteer is unable to supply the information directly, it will be obtained from a reliable source.

The Rev. Stine said: "This service is dedicated to providing information that will allow young men to make the best decision for fulfilling their obligation to their country. By providing this information its hoped that tension will be reduced for those young people who feel they have no place in which to turn. Also, it is hoped that the number of tragic decisions will be reduced that might have been made on the basis of misinformation."

The service also is available to mothers, wives and fiancées.

Until a permanent office can

STUDY MADE

The service was established on a county-wide basis after months of discussion and planning. Three hundred signatures were obtained in an area high school requesting draft information. Similar information centers were studied in Grand Rapids and Kalamazoo, according to the Rev. Stine.

He said the initial staff of volunteers is from varied walks of life — teachers, businessmen, clergymen and housewives.

River Bank Cleaned Up

PORT HURON (AP)—A seven-mile area of the Black River at Port Huron was cleaned up by volunteers over the weekend. About 500 persons turned out both Saturday and Sunday as more than 100 truckloads of debris were gathered from the river and its banks.

College Editor Is Honored

MT. PLEASANT — Steve Banyon, a senior from Benton Harbor, recently was selected as one of 15 students at Central Michigan University to receive a Chippewa Award for leadership in campus activities.

Banyon was selected from a list of 45 nominees in a campus-wide election in which all students and faculty were eligible to vote.

The Chippewa Award is presented annually to those seniors at CMU nominated by various student organizations for "their outstanding contributions and leadership in campus activities."

Banyon is currently editor in chief of the student newspaper at CMU. He also served in other editorial capacities on the paper and was business manager for



STEVE BANYON

the publication. In addition Banyon has served in the student government and as a member on the Board in Control of Student Publications and the student liaison committee in the Journalism department.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Banyon, North Shore drive, Benton Harbor.

LAKESHORE

Chamber Will Unveil Bluff Report

Lakeshore Chamber of Commerce will unveil its long-awaited bluff erosion report tonight at a meeting set for 8 p.m. in the Little Theater of Lakeshore High school.

The report by Gove Engineers, Kalamazoo, will be according to Secretary-Manager Tom McGrath spell out the causes and possible solutions of the bluff erosion problem.

McGrath said the engineers were able to obtain a 20-minute color film on erosion which will be shown and which graphically shows how erosion can develop.

All persons in the Lakeshore area are invited to the meeting, McGrath said.



GUS GANAKAS

Beginner Roundups Due At 2 BH Schools

Kindergarten roundups will be held Tuesday at Johnson school and Wednesday at Sterne Brunson school in the Benton Harbor district.

Registration at Johnson will be 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-3 p.m. Registration at Sterne Brunson will be in the morning starting at 9 o'clock. Parents are asked not to bring children.

Children who will be five years old on or before Dec. 1, 1970 are eligible.

Pastor Of SJ Church Is Leaving

Rev. Marvin J. Hartman, 47, pastor of First Church of God, St. Joseph, since 1958, announced his resignation yesterday to his parishioners.

He has been named executive secretary-treasurer elect of the National Board of Church Extension and Home Missions of the Church of God. He returns to Anderson, Ind., in early fall to take up his new post.

In his new post Rev. Hartman will be responsible for the board's work in the area of home missions, evangelism and church building.

Rev. Hartman has held numerous important national posts within the Church of God,



REV. M.J. HARTMAN

organized and pastored an international congregation of the church in London, England, (1960-67) and has been active in civic and ecumenical affairs in the Twin Cities and Berrien county.

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., MONDAY, MAY 4, 1970

QUEENS TOURING TOWNS IN BLOSSOMLAND



SOLEMNITY AMONG THE BUDS: Throng gathers in front of clergymen at Blessing of the Blossoms Sunday to officially launch

Blossom Week in southwestern Michigan. (Photo by Pete Mitchell)

Shy Blossoms Blessed By Clergy

By ORVIN JOHNSON

Staff Writer
The blossoms didn't quite make it, but some 300 worship-

pers were there, under a cloudless sky, at the Walter Miller farm Sunday afternoon for the traditional Blessing of the Blossoms ceremony.

The interdenominational ceremony officially kicked off Southwest Michigan's famed Blossom festival, which will be climaxed Saturday by the Grand Floral parade.

Amid the pink buds and young leaves of 11 denominations, the clergymen in colorful robes blessed the blossoms according to their faith. Joining them at the Miller farm on Napier avenue, at Hillendale road, in Benton township, were Miss Blossomtime, Sandra Jane Grams of St. Joseph, and her court of 29 community queens.

In addition to those gathered around the clergy, numerous others remained in their cars, parked in the orchard, following the program on radio.

The ceremony was held in an apple orchard that is later blooming than the apricots and sweet cherries which burst into flower last week. Introduction to the annual blessing of the blossoms was given by the Rev. Robert F. Andrews of St. Paul's Episcopal church in St. Joseph, who stressed the need in man for a respect of God's gifts. Participating simultaneously in the blessing were Major Walt Winters of the Salvation Army Citadel in Benton Harbor; Rev. Eugene Sears of St. Bernard's Catholic church, Fairplain; Rev. Warren Lindstrom of the First Congregational church, St. Joseph; Rev. Donald B. Adkins of the Second Baptist church, Benton Harbor; Rev. R. Craig Bell of St. Augustine's Episcopal church, Fairplain; Rev. Christos D. Moulas, of the Greek Orthodox church, Benton Harbor; Rabbi Joseph Schwarz of Temple Beth-El, Fairplain; Rev. William Pearson, St. Mark's Lutheran church, Stevensville; Rev. Ray Fassett of Grace United Methodist church, Benton Harbor; Elder Warren Hahn of the Reorganized church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Benton Harbor; and Rev. Thomas D. Keizer of Fairplain Presbyterian church.

The prelude and postlude were played by the Brass Octet of the Salvation Army under the direction of Bert Corliss. Additional music was provided by the Petite Choral of Watervliet high school, directed by William E. Hamberger. The choir also led the congregation in singing three hymns: "America The Beautiful," "God of our Fathers" and "Sing to the Lord of Springtime." The scripture reading from Ezekiel: 34:25-31 and a prayer were provided by the Rev. Wesley Gordon of the AME church in Benton township. The Rev. Marvin J. Hartman of the First Methodist church in Benton Harbor led the responsive reading. Mrs. Edward O'Keefe of the Berrien County Council of Churches led the litany of the blossoms.

The Rev. Frans A. Victorson of Saron Lutheran Church in St. Joseph gave the benediction.

QUEENS ON TOUR
Blossomtime activities pick up Tuesday with the start of the "Queens" key to the cities tour, in which the 30 queens will tour southwestern Michigan by motorcade through Friday.

Wednesday night the queens will be featured in a fashion show at the Shadowland Ballroom in St. Joseph, at 8 p.m. At 3:30 p.m. Thursday the annual Kiddie's parade will be held in downtown Benton Harbor. Besides the Grand Floral Parade at 1 p.m. other activities Saturday will include the Blossomtime Baton Twirling festival at the Benton Harbor high school gym starting at 8 a.m.; the Blossomtime Square Dance roundup at 7:30 p.m. at the Benton Harbor high school gym and the Blossomtime Grand Floral ball at the Shadowland Ballroom starting at 9 p.m.

Festivities will end Sunday with the Blossomtime Dawn Air Patrol at Twin Cities Ross field, Benton Harbor.

Four-Day
Schedule
AnnouncedAnnual Event
Begins Tuesday,
Ends On Friday

An integral portion of the annual Blossom Festival, the Key to the Cities Tour will begin Tuesday and continue through Friday.

The annual tour will bring the blossom queens to their home towns and will give residents of the individual communities which make up blossomland an opportunity to greet the queens.

The tour begins at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday when Miss Blossomtime of 1970, Sandra Jane Grams of St. Joseph, and her court of 29 other queens will leave the Travel Inn in Benton Harbor on the first leg of the tour.

They will travel first to Stevensville where they will arrive at 8:50 a.m.; then on to Bridgman, arriving at 9:35; Sawyer, 10:20; New Troy, 11; and New Buffalo, 11:45, where they will stop for lunch. After lunch they will go to Three Oaks arriving at 1:45 p.m.; Hartford, 3:10; Watervliet, 3:55; and Coloma, 4:35; before returning to Benton Harbor.

On Wednesday the first stop will be LaPorte at 9:20 a.m.; Mattawan, 10:05; Gobles, 11:05; Bloomingdale, 11:45; and Bangor, 12:45, where they will stop for lunch. In the afternoon, they will be at Covert at 2:55; South Haven at 3:30; and Fennville, 4:25.

Thursday's schedule will begin with Breakfast at the Benton Harbor Elks club. From there they will go to Berrien Springs arriving at 8:45 a.m.; Niles, 9:45; Edwardsburg, 10:35; and South Bend, Ind., at 11:30. At South Bend, they will stop first at WSBT-TV before having lunch in that city. They will then return to the Twin Cities for the annual Kiddies Parade at 3:30 p.m.

The final day of the tour, Friday, will begin with the St. Joseph Merchants breakfast at the Holiday Inn in St. Joseph. From there they will travel to Lawrence, arriving at 9 a.m.; Decatur, 9:50; Dowagiac, 10:55; Cassopolis, 11:30; and Galien, 12:45, where they will have lunch. From Galien they will go to Buchanan arriving at 2:30 p.m.; Eau Claire, 3:25; and the final stop on the tour, Sodus at 4:55.

Probate Judge
Will Speak
At Bloomingdale

BLOOMINGDALE — Terrance Johnson, principal of Bloomingdale high school, has announced Van Buren Probate Judge Meyer Warshawsky will speak on the operation of the court during a high school assembly Wednesday at 9:30 a.m.



CHECK RECEIVED: John Gillette of the First National Bank of Southwestern Michigan and vice-president of the Berrien County Historical commission, receives \$500 check from Mrs. Phil Lindt, president of the Berrien Springs Civic League. Money will be used for restoring old courthouse in Berrien Springs.

They Keep
Top Honors
In FamilyCousins Head
Lawton Seniors

LAWTON — Two cousins have received the top academic honors of the 1970 graduating class at Lawton high school, according to an announcement by Richard H. Weaver, principal.

Carol Sue Weurding has been named valedictorian while her cousin, Sharon Lee Weurding has been named salutatorian.

Both girls are following family tradition. Carol Sue Weurding's older sister, Chris, was valedictorian of the 1967 graduating class at Lawton and Sharon Lee Weurding's older sister, Sandra, was valedictorian of the 1966 class at Lawton.

Both girls plan careers in the medical field. Carol Sue plans to attend Michigan Technological university to study pre-medicine. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Weurding, 328 South Main street, Lawton.

Sharon Lee plans to attend the University of Michigan and study medical technology. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawton K. Weurding, 105 Weurding court, Lawton.

Carol Sue is currently president of the student council. She was sophomore class president, captain of the cheerleaders, and a member of the National Honor Society, pep club, Spanish club, yearbook staff and newspaper staff.

CAROL SUE WEURDING
ValedictorianSHARON LEE WEURDING
Salutatorian

Sharon Lee is secretary-treasurer of the National Honor Society, corresponding secretary of the senior class, was president of the freshman class and is a member of the pep club, Spanish club, choir, newspaper staff, yearbook staff and has been a cheerleader for four years. She has been awarded a Regents-Alumni scholarship from the University of Michigan.

Bloom'dale
VFW Elects
New Officers

BLOOMINGDALE — Donald Wilson has been elected commander of the Van Buren Post 1214, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Other new officers include Robert Hawkins, senior vice commander; Kenneth Remington, junior vice commander; Tom Sheldon, adjutant Quartermaster; the Rev. Walter E. Troesch, chaplain; and Nathan Baylor, trustee for three years.

Post members meet every fourth Friday evening at the post which is in the former Evergreen school southwest of Bloomingdale.

Dean's List

EAU CLAIRE — David Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Walker, P.O. Box 106, Eau Claire, has been named to the dean's list of Davenport college in Grand Rapids for the winter term, according to an announcement by C. C. Wonders, dean of the college.



HOMICIDE SUSPECTS: Undersheriff Myron Southworth (left) and Sheriff Richard Stump escort three suspects to Van Buren County Sheriff's car for trip from state police at South Haven to Van Buren county jail Saturday night. Suspects are (from left) Andrew Vones, 42, and Robert Trice, 48, both Grand Junction, and John Taylor, 61, Pullman. Fourth suspect, Oscar Byrd, 60, Grand Junction, was arrested later. Four are to be arraigned today on manslaughter charges in apparent beating death of John Marshall, Jr., 65, of Pullman. (Tom Renner photo)

Pullman Man Beaten,
Dies; Police Arrest 4

By TOM RENNER

South Haven Correspondent
GRAND JUNCTION — Four men have been charged with manslaughter in connection with the beating death of an acquaintance. Dead is 65-year-old John Marshall, Jr., general delivery, Pullman, whose body was found Saturday afternoon in the back seat of a car on County Road 283 in Grand Junction, Van Buren county.

Van Buren county sheriff deputies and officers from the South Haven state police post, conducting a joint investigation, have charged Oscar Byrd, 60, 54th street, Grand Junction; John Taylor, 61, 105th avenue, Pullman; Robert Trice, 48, route 2, Grand Junction; and Andrew Vones, 42, 54th street, Grand Junction, with manslaughter.

Taylor, Trice and Vones were arrested Saturday night and Byrd on Sunday afternoon on authorization from Van Buren county prosecutor William Buhl.

They were to be arraigned today in Seventh District court.

POLICE ALERTED
Police were alerted to the incident at 1:25 p.m. Saturday when they received a telephone report of an ill man in a car in Grand Junction. When the sheriff's department ambulance arrived the victim was found in the back seat of a car owned by Willie Smith of Pullman.

Smith told officers that he found Marshall lying on the front porch of the Willa Mae Stout residence on 54th street about a half mile north of County Road 388. The driver told police he believed that Marshall was alive at that time. The victim was put into the back seat of the station wagon on the intention of bringing him to a doctor, according to police. When the driver arrived in Grand Junction, however, he stopped at a grocery store and called police.

The man was pronounced dead at the scene by a Van Buren medical examiner, Dr.

John Kleber, of South Haven.

SIGNS OF BEATING
Police said the victim's head showed visible signs of a beating. An autopsy conducted Sunday by Kalamazoo pathologist Dr. Daniel Glazier at the Calvin funeral home in South Haven.

Police believe the incident occurred sometime Friday night during a party at the Stout residence. Officers described the victim and persons charged as "acquaintances."

Mr. Marshall, a veteran of World War II, was born in Clarksdale, Miss., May 5, 1904, the son of John and Floride Reddman Marshall, and moved to the Pullman area in 1961 from Detroit.

A brother, Leroy of Pullman, survives.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Chappell funeral home, Fennville. The Rev. William Bronson, pastor of the Mount Calvary Baptist church, will officiate. Burial will follow in Lee cemetery.

The prelude and postlude were played by the Brass Octet of the Salvation Army under the direction of Bert Corliss. Additional music was provided by the Petite Choral of Watervliet high school, directed by William E. Hamberger. The choir also led the congregation in singing three hymns: "America The Beautiful," "God of our Fathers" and "Sing to the Lord of Springtime." The scripture reading from Ezekiel: 34:25-31 and a prayer were provided by the Rev. Wesley Gordon of the AME church in Benton township. The Rev. Marvin J. Hartman of the First Methodist church in Benton Harbor led the responsive reading. Mrs. Edward O'Keefe of the Berrien County Council of Churches led the litany of the blossoms.

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VICTIM OF WIND ACCIDENT: State police from South Haven and passers-by aid William Weldon, 35, route 1, South Haven, who sustained severe head injuries Saturday when thrown onto Blue Star Memorial highway by gust of wind. Weldon was listed in critical condition today at Borgess hospital, Kalamazoo. State police said he was thrown from back of pickup truck loaded with furniture. Wind gust flipped a mattress and Weldon out of the pickup truck on Blue Star highway north of Eighth avenue in South Haven township. Driver Albert Hollis, 29, route 1, South Haven, told troopers he was driving south at about 30 m.p.h. when mishap occurred. He said he continued a half mile to destination before he realized Weldon and mattress had been blown off. Van Buren county sheriff's deputies who transferred Weldon from South Haven to Kalamazoo said Borgess hospital doctor told them victim could have died of blood clots in brain if victim had not been allowed to bleed freely. (Tom Renner photo)